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AGAWAM CITIZEN

VOL. III NO. 22 | AGAWAM'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER | Thursday, November 13, 1975 Fifteen Cents

Foreign Exchange Student Honored

Peter Concannon, (center) the British exchange student presently attending the Agawam High School, is greeted by Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Robert Gardner, at a reception held in his honor Monday, November 3. Looking on is Mrs. Loren Clark, who is hosting the British pupil in her home. Photo by Bill Keogh.

Dr. Ernest J. Cannava Named Superintendent Of Schools

The Agawam School Committee has selected Dr. Ernest J. Cannava of Newburgh, New York, as Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. Cannava comes to Agawam from the West Milford, New Jersey, school district where he has served as Assistant Superintendent of Education and prior to that as Supervisor of Secondary Education in that district.

He has served as Principal of Wappingers Falls Junior High, Wappingers Falls, New York, and also in that large central school district as Assistant Principal of the Junior High School and social studies teacher for grades 9-12.

He received the degree of Doctor of Education from Utah State University with specialty areas in Personnel Administration, Collective Bargaining, and Educational Planning. He received a Master of Arts Degree in Education from the State University of New York at Albany and a Bachelor of Arts in History with a minor in Education from American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts. In addition, other graduate study was taken at tahe State University of New York at New Paltz; American University, Washington, D. C.; the State University of New York at Plattsburgh; and New York University.

During his educational career, Dr. Cannava has distinguished himself by receiving several grants, fellowships, awards, and a sabbatical leave. He began his educational preparation at American International College where he was granted an athletic scholarship. He completed his studies in an accelerated program and was recipient of the Alumni Award for Academic and Athletic Achievement.

He has been published several times, and one contribution having been read into the Congressional Record, Washington, D. C., dealing with a Neighborhood Youth Corps Program in the Junior High School.

As a central administrator, some of his work has been in the following areas: Negotiations, Interdisciplinary Team Teaching, Needs Assessment, Curriculum Revision, and In-Service Programs for Professional Staff.

As principal, in addition to his duties, his work entered into areas of Career Education for the Reluctant Learner, Alternative Education, Middle States Evaluation, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Modular Scheduling, Independent Study Programs, and Implementation of Teacher Aides.

In addition to his assignment as a social studies teacher, he taught Driver Ed. and served as student advisor on several levels for many student units. He also served as Freshman and Assistant Varsity Football Coach.

While in the West, he was a Graduate Assistant in Personnel Administration at Utah State University. He served as an instructor of Graduate Courses in Educational Administration in Utah and also as Adjunct Professor of Education

Business Men Oppose Off Street Parking Change

Association Members Oppose Proposed Ordinance

By MIKE CASCELLA

The Agawam Businessmen's Association has taken a strong stand against the Planning Board's proposed change in off-street parking rules.

At the November 5 Town council public hearing on the proposed law, Attorney James Allen, representing the association, presented an eight page review of the organization's objections to the law. He noted that 80 of the 100 members opposed it.

Atty. Allen said the town's current off-street parking law was "short and good," but that the new law contradicted itself in some spots, was possibly in conflict with state law, and would represent a burden to the business community.

The current law orders off-street parking for the loading and unloading of all goods on a premise and additional parking as needed to protect the safety of the public. Loading platforms are banned from the front of any building.

The Planning Board has proposed a new law to relieve street congestion, provide land users for their parking needs and "realistic" needs of their customers, protect the safety of pedestrians, provide "visual control" through landscaped buffers, determine effects of paving on town drainage system, and enable the Public Works Department to enforce "equitable standards of safety" for the streets.

The new law would effect new construction in town, plus any changes in existing buildings after the law's adoption.

For residents and business both, its means parking spaces no less than 200 square feet in open areas, 160 feet in garages. Retail outlets and shopping centers would need 300 square feet.

A minimum of two parking spaces would be needed for each dwelling unit in residential zones. In business zones or special residence uses (boarding houses home businesses, etc.), the requirements vary.

Atty. Allen questioned why there should be a distinction between open air and closed parking facilities, and scored the board for not considering smaller space for smaller cars.

He noted that boarding houses under Section 11 of the law require one space for every five guests, while under Section 12, one space for two guests would be required. Section 11 applies to residence uses, Section 12 to "all other uses".

Elderly housing would need one space for each dwelling unit. Atty. Allen claimed there was no definition of "elderly housing" in zoning laws, while federal law defines it as subsidized housing for persons over 62. He added that an elderly person owning a home which houses his or her children and grandchildren could be construed as elderly housing in the law.

Section 12 requires five spaces minimum for any home business. Atty. Allen questioned if a seamstress who brought her

WTXL Changed To WNUS

Radio Station WTXL, West Springfield, has been sold to U. S. Broadcasting Company.

Principals are Jeffrey Levitan, of Boston, and Jerry Williams, of Boston, one of Boston's leading radio personalities.

WTXL will leave the air at midnight, November 5, for a period of three weeks. During this time, there will be extensive renovation of facilities and equipment.

Under the new ownership, the call letters of WTXL will be changed to WNUS. The new station will be affiliated with NBC news and information service.

WNUS will be the first radio station in the Springfield metropolitan area to program an all news and information format.

The all-news programming will be continuously updated every hour of the day, seven days a week, gathered and prepared by NBC news, the world's largest broadcast news organization.

WNUS will provide local news converage with a team of experienced news people.

'Katyn Forest Massacre'

SIS Employees

'Katyn Forest Massacre' On Channel 57

Channel 57 will present "Katyn Forest Massacre" on Saturday, November 15 at 6 p.m.

This documentary film portrays a crime without parallel. It is a horrifying discovery of one of the mass graves of 4,253 of 14,500 Polish officers and leading intellectuals murdered by Soviet Russia. This atrocity is said to be the cruelest crime against prisoners of war ever committed, and perhaps the worst single, unpunished crime in history. The film gives us a sound warning for the future.

Introductory comments will be made by Honorable Judge Foster Furcolo, former Governor of Massachusetts and member of U.S. Congressional Committee for the investigation of the Katyn Forest Massacre.

SIS Employees Honored At Annual Banquet

Forty-six officers and employees of the Springfield Institution for Savings were honored at the bank's Annual Awards Banquet held November 5 at Chez Josef in Agawam.

John McP. Collins, SIS President, presented the awards and was himself honored for 25 years. Starting with the bank in 1950 as its attorney for loan closings, Mr. Collins was promoted to Assistant Treasurer in 1952. He went on to become an assistant Vice President in 1957, Vice President in 1961, and became President in May 1966.

Vice President Everett Winne was honored for 45 years of service along with John Collins, President, Bob Wayland, Appraiser, twenty-five year service. Michael Miller, Vice President, twenty year service. Jackie Barrett, teller, fifteen years service. Doris Corvin, New Acounts Dept., Don MacManus, Senior Programmer, Kay Yvon, Manager, ten year service. Shirley Czupryna, Manager, Dick Davenport, Mortgage Servicer, Muriel Diego, Teller, Carolyn Frank, Manager, Sue Gaulin, Manager, Phil Lamb, Assistant Treasurer, Chris Murray, Mortgage Servicer, Cindy Pilch, Special Services Department, five year service.

Other employees were presented one-year service awards.

New Programs At Agawam Youth Center

New programs and new activities are being conducted by the Agawam Youth Center. even the name is ncw, changed from the Agawam Youth Interest and Resource Center.

"We are now running a more exciting program," said Rick Aftergut, youth center program supervisor. "We have decided to concentrate our efforts on a more effective and wider ranging program."

A recent bicycle caravan for junior high schoolers was one example. A hay ride for high school young people was another.

"Our purpose remains to serve the recreational and cultural interests of the youth of Agawam, in every way possible," Aftergut added. "We are interested in serving as many people in this age range as we can. Anyone who has an idea or anyone who wants to participate should get in touch with our staff."

The youth center is planning to tap the wealth of recreation resources within Agawam and the Western Massachusetts area around the town. This will include film presentations, sports events and many others, including those at the area colleges and universities.

The center now has access to transportation vehicles which will allow the development of many diverse programs in the surrounding area.

The Agawam Youth Center has a staff of three active, experienced workers. George Schaler is the Program Director. Sandra Burkett is the Program Coordinator. Rick Aftergut is the Program Supervisor. The staff is now engaged in conducting activities, establishing a new location and devising even more activities. The staff encourages and welcomes new participants, ideas and volunteers.

The center is now located at 850 Springfield St., Agawam. The mailing address is P.O. Box 386. The phone number is 786-1280.

Jingle Valley '75 At Baptist Church

"Jingle Valley '75", a fantastic fair, will be held on November 22 at Agawam Baptist Church, corner of Main and Elm Streets in Bodurtha Hall, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be many booths, including "The Plant Loft" — with house plants, containers, hangers and decorations for sale.

"The Blacksmith Shop" offering Cemetery Boxes and many other wooden gifts.

"The Sweet Shoppe" — candies and candy novelties.

"Barn" — White Elephants in variety.

"The General Store" — with many homemade gifts on display.

"The Schoolhouse" — a Snack Shop run by Senior B.Y.F.

"Jingle Valley Park" — for children's activities, Junior B.Y.F. in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Daniels.

"The 1776 Tearoom" under supervision of Mrs. Clyde Woodruff will serve lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Price of meal is $2.00. Reservations are advised. Call 786-7123 or 786-7324.

Menu will consist of: Southern Chicken Casserole - Persian Peach Salad - Apple Dessert - Rolls - Coffee or Tea.

Orwat Named To Board Of Directors

Wanda A. Orwat, branch officer at the Chicopee Falls office of the Shawmut First Bank and Trust Company has been elected to the board of directors of the Chicopee Community Center, Inc.

A native of Holyoke, Wanda graduated from Holyoke High School and Bay Path Junior College.

She is presently serving on the board of directors of the Chicopee Day Care Center, Inc., breakfast committee of the Chicopee Chamber of Commerce, assistant treasurer of the Chicopee United Fund and is a member of the Women's Division of the Chicopee Chamber of Commerce.

Wanda and her husband. Frederick, have two children and they make their home in Chicopee.

AGAWAM'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Neill Graduates At Travelers Education Center

David W. Neill

David W. Neill, 15 Federal Street, Agawam, has returned from Hartford, Conn. where he was graduated from the multiple line insurance course at the Education Center of The Travelers Insurance Companies. This is an advanced course that helps prepare the agent to provide a complete insurance program for a family or a business.

Mr. Neill will be representing The Travelers in all lines of insurance through the Neill, Neill and Specht Insurance Agency, Inc. of Springfield.

A graduate of Bethany College with Cum Laude honors, Mr. Neill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neill of Agawam.

AHA To Have Audit

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko has sent an audit team to check the books at the Agawam Housing Authority (AHA).

The audit is routine and done every year by Buczko's office.

Leading the team of accountants from the state is Walter J. Midura of 1295 Bay Street, Springfield. After Buczko's auditors have checked the books, a report of the results will be released.

The AHA operates a Veterans Project of 44 units, and Elderly Projects of 92 units. The State keeps rents at the AHA low through subsidies. These subsidies have amounted to over $830,000.00 since 1950. For elderly persons, monthly rents at the AHA average $55.00. Monthly rents average $80.00 for veterans.

The AHA has been authorized to construct 64 additional units of housing for elderly persons. The new project will be located off Wright Street in Agawam and is estimated to cost $1,344,000.00.

The Authority employs 3 full time and 2 part time employees with an annual payroll of $38,300.00.

Phyllis Mason, Secretary and Executive Director of the Agawam Housing Authority, when contacted, confirmed the audit and added "The original estimated cost was $1,344,000.00, but has been amended to $1,621,000.00."

spaces minimum for any home business. Atty. Allen questioned if a seamstress who brought her goods to other locations would be required to have five parking spaces.

Section 12 also requires parking space based on the square footage of area for business and retail areas. Atty. Allen said that was unfair, since office and storage space and machine areas require no parking.

For industry, space is determined by the number of employees, and must be increased with an addition of employees, as would space in retail and business zones with increases in customers. Atty. Allen said this would unfairly require a successful businessman to initially set aside more space than is needed for parking.

Atty. Allen took serious issue with a section of the law giving the planning board discretionary powers. The board becomes a party if parking facilities are jointly used, and joint use cannot be terminated without consent of the board. The board, by enabling legislation creating planning boards, the lawyer noted, has planning and recommending capacities only, while the building inspector is the enforcing officer of laws.

The proposed law would alo require parking subdivisions of no more than 60 vehicles within parking lots. Atty. Allen said that section would create safety problems. Further sections requiring paving of lots, he noted, is at odds with conservation commission attempts to arrest drainage problems.

In summary, the attorney asked for rejection of the proposed law.

Atty. Allen offered the aid of the business community to the planning board in drafting a new law, but he emphasized that the businessmen felt the current off-street parking law "completely meets the needs of the Town."

The council tabled voting on the proposal on a 7 to 6 vote until December 1. Councilors Barnes, Coffey, Fieldstad, Colli, Theroux, Benjamin, and Kerr voted for the delay, while Councilors Harrington, Della-Giustina, Lockhart, Nardi, Query, and Rheault voted for immediate decision.

The proposal will be reviewed at a November 13 workshop session with the manager and Robert "Scotty" Donald of Brown, Donald, and Donald Planning Consultants.

Courses in Educational Administration in Utah and also as Adjunct Professor of Education at William Paterson College in New Jersey.

He has been a Master Plan team member for hte Wasatch County Schools, Heber City, Utah, and a Master Plan team member for the Eastside School District, Preston, Idaho.

Dr. Cannava has held office and membership in many local, county, and state educational associations including Phi Delta Kappa. He has been a member or chairperson for P.T.A., P.T.O., Girl Scout Council, and other community groups. He is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps. He is an avid tennis player, enjoys skiing, hunting, swimming, and country and western music.

Dr. Cannava makes his home with his wife Midge, a teacher; and daughters, D'Arcy, age 17, a senior, and Donna, age 15, a sophomore.

The Cannavas have a special affection for New England. Dr. Cannava is looking forward to returning to Agawam where his career in education was launched; he began his career in education by completing his student teaching in Agawam High School. He states that he is very excited about returning to Agawam to fulfill his educational goal as a Superintendent. He is looking forward to renewing old friendships and working with the staff, students, and parents.

He will assume the superintendency on December 1, 1975.

Jr. Women To Meet

The monthly meeting of the Agawam Junior Women's Club will be held Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Capt. Leonard House.

A slide presentation entitled "An Orientation of Chapter 766 for Parents" will be featured with guest speakers available to inform the public on all aspects of this important reform designed to meet the educational needs of all children.

The public is welcome at this meeting which will certainly be a valuable session for all, but particularly for those with children who have special needs.

Refreshments will follow the business meeting and slide presentation.

Stop Work Order May Delay Building For F.L. Roberts

F.L. Roberts, a gasoline and oil distributor in Springfield, is currently building a self-service gasoline station in Feeding Hills Center.

The company recently bought a parcel on the southwest corner of the center from John N. and Joseph P. Shibley for $120,000, according to the Hampden County Registry of Deeds office. The Shibleys, in 1971, obtained a gasoline storage permit for 30,000 gallons, and the permit went with the transfer of land. The property is valued by the assessors at $4,650.

According to James Froelich, construction supervisor for Roberts, two 15,000 gallon tanks have been installed on the site, and work is proceeding for a scheduled opening in the third week in December.

The town stopped work on the site from November 3 to November 7 in order to make sure Roberts complied with local and state fire regulations governing self-service stations, Town Manager James Westman told the November 5 meeting of Town Council.

Froelich said the stop-work order may have hurt their schedule. "We've got to get going on the blacktop, since tomorrow, it could hit well below freezing and set us back to spring."

He added that each time Roberts has installed a self-service station locally, it encountered no problems. Local fire departments, he said, have been cooperative as long as Roberts followed fire safety rules.

"But in Agawam, we ran into management difficulties . . . the fire department was just as cooperative as in all other towns," Froelich said.

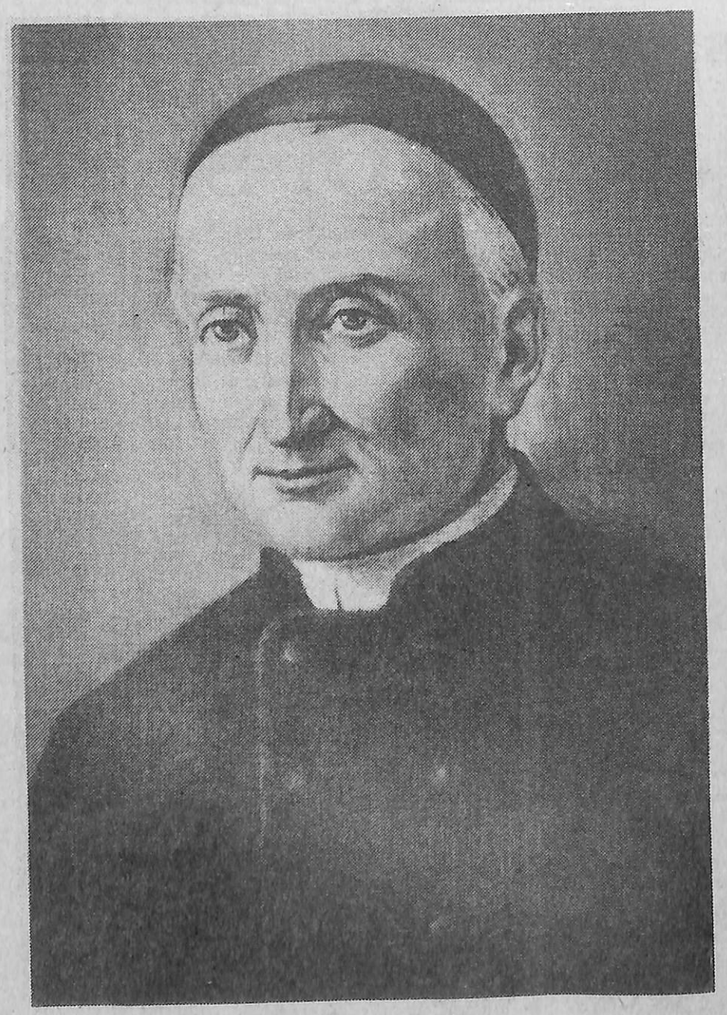
Councilor Arthur Kerr, who represents Feeding Hills along with Councilor Roy Benjamin, has voiced concern about the filling station.

Kerr asked Westman and Town Solicitor Jay Posnik to inform the council what steps can be taken to revoke the storage permit Roberts is using, "as soon as possible." Posnik suggested a revocation hearing, and will supply the

enough back from Southwick Street to enable the widening of the road. The southwest corner would be taken by the town or state, Westman said, to straighten out the street.

F.L. Roberts has built five self-service BP (British Petroleum) stations in the Springfield area, as well as others in Greenfield and Connecticut.

The Feeding Hills station will be modeled like the one on Allen Street in Springfield, Froelich said.



Founder Of Stigmatines Beautified In Rome

Father Gaspar Bertoni, founder of the Stigmatine Fathers and Brothers, was declared "Blessed" by Pope Paul VI at a special ceremony held in St. Peter's, Rome on November 1, the feast of All Saints in the calendar of the Catholic Church.

rampant in Verona as a result of the French Revolution.

In 1816, Fr. Bertoni founded the Congregation of the Stigmatine Fathers and Brothers, whose purpose it was to be of assistance to Bishops. There was a great need for such an order at that time following

and a preacher of Parish missions and retreats to priests and nuns. In later years he was confined to his room because of an infection of his leg on which he had about 200 operations, which had to be undergone without any anesthesia. His kindness and charity to all

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer Leaders are needed to work with boys and girls in the Group Club Program of the Springfield Boys' Club — Carew Hill Girls' Club.

In working with a small group of children, you as a volunteer can guide them in developing good citizenship - by teaching them skills, good habits, respect, teamwork and providing a democratic experience in program participation.

You can contribute to the enrichment of the lives of Club members as a group volunteer leader for the Springfield Boys' Club - Carew Hill Girls' Club.

Polish Women To Hold Bazaar

The Women's Auxilliary of the Polish American Club of Agawam will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday November 21, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday November 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Polish American Club Pavillion on Southwick Street, Feeding Hills.

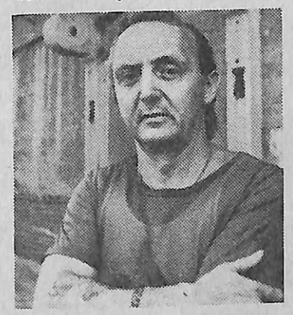
Mrs. Lillian Daubitz and Mrs. Julia Syniec are co-chairmen of the bazaar. Chairmen of the various booths are as follows: Christmas Decorations, Mrs. Kay Nieroda and Mrs. Nan Zymroz. Knitting, Mrs. Jennie Guidetti and Mrs. Agnes Lipski. Sewing, Mrs. Jennie Voislow and Mrs. Mary W. Labun. Fish Bowl, Miss Maryann Labun. Attic Treasurers, Mrs. Stella Palinckx and Mrs. Jenny Lopez. Hime Baked Goods, Mrs. Bertha Janelewicz. Plants, Mrs. Celia Menard and Mrs. Jane Gay. Refreshments including Polish Foods, Mrs. Ruth Kaminski and Mrs. Dottie Drewnowski. Raffle Tickets, Mrs. Helen Daubitz. There also will be Jewelry and Candy

Catholic Women To Hold Annual Communion Supper

The Agawam Catholic Women's Club will hold its annual communion supper Monday, November 17, at St. John the Evangelist Church.

The evening will start with a 6:30 p.m. mass for members, celebrated by Rev. Walter Joyce, chaplain and spiritual advisor to the club.

The supper will be held at the St. John's social center, starting at 7:30 p.m. The dinner will be catered by Suffield Caterers, Inc., and include sirloin tip roast of beef, fruit cup, green salad, lasagne with meat sauce, meat balls, peas and carrots, whipped potatoes with mushroom gravy, rolls and butter, and coffee.



Gene Pollard of the Holy Child Guild will be the guest speaker, showing interesting slides about the Guild.

All parishioners are invited, especially new members. Reservations may be made by calling any member of the coordinating committee.

Mrs. David Gallano is chairwoman this month, assisted by Mrs. John Shea. Other committee members are Mrs. J. Rene Hamel, Mrs. Francis Capitanio, Mrs. Norbert DeMont, Mrs. Gerald Girard, Mrs. John Glogowski, Mrs. Anne MacDonald, Miss Lorita MacDonald, Mrs. Armand Phaneuf, Mrs. Kathryn Shannon, and Mrs. Alexander Toczko.

Your needy neighbors don't want pity.

Welcome God to America's bicentennial... practice what you pray.

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

PWP To Meet

Parents Without Partners, Springfield Chapter No. 82 is holding their orientation for new members, prospective members and any interested persons wanting further information on the organization.

The orientation will be held Tuesday, November 18, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Valley Bank at the "X" in Springfield. Parents are invited to bring their teenagers.

Parents Without Partners is a non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the well being of single parents and their children. The organization was incorporated in the state of New York in 1954 and have approximately 113,000 members in the United States. This figure represents approximately 1 per cent of the total eligible persons. To be eligible a person must have one or more living

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using, "as soon as possible." Posnik suggested a revocation hearing, and will supply the necessary informationfor the November 10 council meeting.

Froelich doubts the town can revoke the permit.

"There were no restrictions put on the permit in 1971, the Shibleys got it renewed in 1975, and there have been no violations there, so how can they revoke something after the fact?," he said.

"Your building inspector approved our building there, and if the fire department feels we haven't complied with all their rules, then we'll operate it as an attendant station until we get their approval."

The plans for the station set the building and 12 pumps far

November 1, the feast of All Saints in the calendar of the Catholic Church.

Fr. Bertoni was born in Verona, Italy on October 9, 1777, a year after the Declaration of Independence. In 1800 he was ordained a priest, and began his work among the youth of the area. He set up the first Marian Oratory in the Diocese, something akin to our present day Catholic Youth Organization. This work of the Oratory soon spread all over Italy and was met with great success, meriting for Fr. Bertoni the titles: Apostle of Youth and Father of the Marian Oratories. Through this work he did much in overcoming juvenile delinquency which was

to be of assistance to Bishops. There was a great need for such an order at that time following the suppression of all religious orders in the wake of the French Revolution. Originally, this Congregation was called "Apostolic Missionaries" and had as its motto: "Go forth and teach". Just as the Jesuits were pledged to the Pope in a special way, Fr. Bertoni wanted his Congregation to be of special assistance to Bishops. Today the Stigmatine Fathers and Brothers work in Italy, United States, Canada, Brazil, Thailand, South Africa, and the Ivory Coast.

Fr. Bertoni led a very active life as a teacher, spiritual director in the seminary, advisor and counsellor to Bishops, nuns, priests and statesmen,

which had to be undergone without any anesthesia. His kindness and charity to all classes of people were outstanding, especially to the poor.

He died at Verona, Italy on June 12, 1853 and was buried in the Church of the Stigmata, where he had ministered to the spiritual needs of God's people for so many years, and where he laid the foundations of his Congregation.

Headquarters of the Stigmatine Fathers and Brothers is at 554 Lexington St., Waltham, Ma. 02154.

United Way 'Great Race' Termed Success

The final gun of the United Way of Pioneer Valley's "Great Race" signaled success for the nine communities served by the local United Way's 55 member agencies as it was fired during a dutch great dinner at Chez Josef in Agawam, on Thursday evening, November 6, 1975.

Robert J. Gaudrault, general campaign chairman said, "Thanks to the people who gave generously of their time as volunteer workers and the people who supported our 1975 United Way of Pioneer Valley campaign we raised $1,966,098. "This is an all time record and represents an increase of $41,098 over the goal of $1,925,000.

Praising the efforts of the 5000 United Way volunteers, Allan A. Campbell, president of the United Way of Pioneer Valley and senior vice president in charge of the trust department of Valley Bank said, "It's clear that the success of our 1975 campaign is a direct result of the hard work and interest by people of this community."

In traditional ceremonies, 1975 United Way chairman, Gaudrault passed the gavel to his successor, Vincent G. Martin, 1975 campaign vice chairman and also vice president and general manager of the Milton Bradley Company's greater Springfield operations.

Each individual campaign division was recognized by the chairman for their contribution to the total success of the United Way's "Great Race". Also singled out for special recognition was Peter Picknelly, president of Peter Pan Bus Lines Inc., who was responsible for producing a bus called "the United Way". The bus, which was parked at Chez Josef for the evening, has been adding visibility to the 1975 campaign since July when it was placed into service locally.

"For the fourth consecutive year we have surpassed our United Way campaign goal," Gaudrault commented. "Our 1975 campaign theme, 'Thanks to you it works for all of us', provided a positive theme with which the entire community could relate."

The generous support received from people this year will continue to provide vital human services through such member agencies as the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, the Hampden County Association for Retarded Children, the Visiting Nurse Association, and United Cerebral Palsy just to name a few.

Mass. Consumers Council To Meet

The November meeting of the Massachusetts Consumers Council will be held Friday, November 14, starting at 11:30 a.m. at the Little State House, 235 Chestnut Street, Springfield.

Council Chairman, Atty. Doris R. Pote said the meeting is being moved from its usual Boston site in order to accommodate groups in Western Mass. who wish to present consumer matters. The council was created to conduct investigations on consumer interests, advise the legislature and governor, and educate the public on consumer affairs.

Kitty Broman, Vice-president of Springfield Television Broadcasting Corporation and consumer affairs advisor to Shawmut First Bank of Springfield, is the Western Mass. representative on the council. Other members are Annalee Bundy of Winchester, Bertram Farnham of Lynn, John Hasenjaeger of Walpole, Laura Jackson of Falmouth, Reverend Robert McEwen of Boston, and Helen O'Donnell of Dorechester.

Chairman Pote is a consumer law teacher at Soffolk University.

Drewnowski. Raffle Tickets, Mrs. Helen Daubitz. There also will be Jewelry and Candy booths.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

represents approximately 1 percent of the total eligible persons. To be eligible a person must have one or more living children and be divorced, widowed, separated or never married. Custody is not a factor for membership.

Further information may be obtained by phoning our answering service which is listed in the Telephone Directory.

. . . For your confidence and support.

Norman J. McMahon Councilor-At-Large

Voters of Precinct 3

My Sincere Appreciation

To All Who Supported

My Candidacy

DON RHEAULT

My sincerest thanks to all who showed their faith and trust in me by electing me to serve them for the next two years as a member of the Agawam Town Council.

A special thanks to my committee for a successful campaign.

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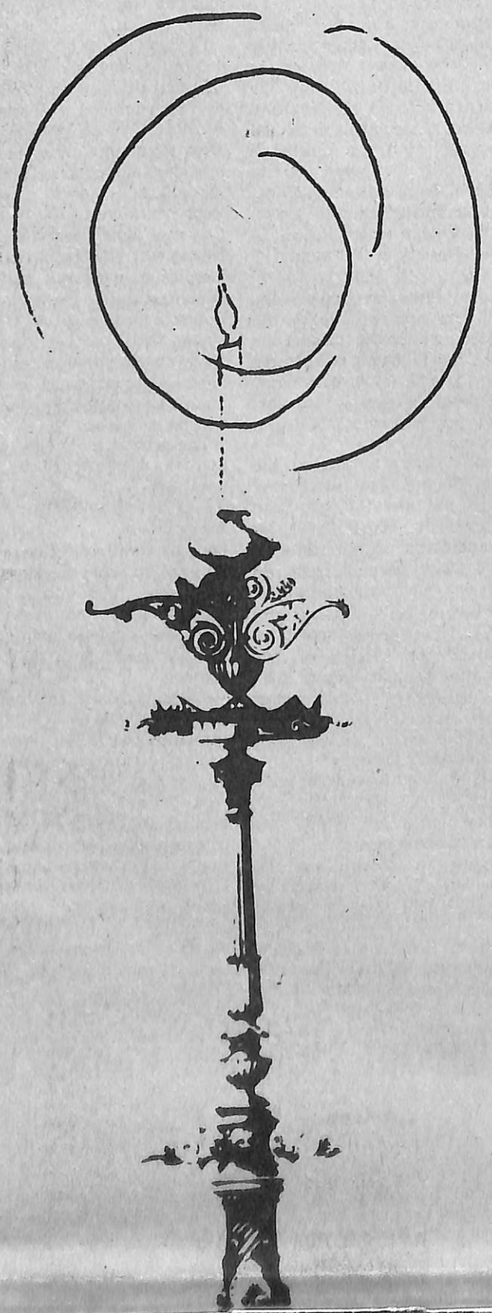
The only true reward for a dedicated public servant must, of necessity, lie in the confidence of those he seeks to serve.

I do offer my most sincere thanks to each and every person who has placed their faith in me, both past and present.

Dr. Paul G. Query
Councilman-At-Large

Now, Enjoy A



Candlelight Dinner

at

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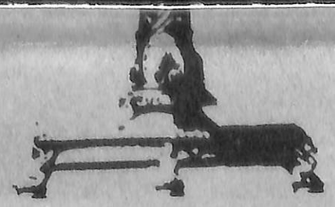
840 Suffield Street Agawam

This Sunday



This Sunday

November 13

And Every Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m.

We'll dim the lights — Come on over — It's a first in Western Massachusetts — Relax and enjoy McDonald's low, low prices in a completely different and delightful, atmosphere. Waitress service — quiet, subdued but efficient. Entertainment. Bring the family for an evening of real enjoyment.

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Letters to Editor

Harrington Will Be Missed?

Dear Editor:

After reading Mrs. Harrington's "ad" in the Springfield paper I had to take time to write this letter.

I wonder where she got this feeling of importance. When so many people look to her for advice on who to vote for. How will we ever do without her after Jan. 1. Is she going to have a big surprise for us all. Perhaps Gerry Ford is going to call on her for advice on his campaign.

Mrs. Harrington has done us all a favor by not running for Council. She was right. We don't need a clown on our council! We don't need a woman who wags her tongue on both ends. We don't need a women who goes around counting cars and peeping into windows of other council members homes.

As for her comments on absent members. We must be over paying our council members if they can afford to take a trip to Alaska to avoid a council meeting. I suppose a trip to Alaska is better than falling asleep during council meetings.

It is so nice Mrs. Harrington has love for those who have supported her. What does she have for those who have disagreed with her and questioned her. If you don't play on her team don't try and call her on the phone. She may hang up on you.

Time will tell if Agawam can survive without Mrs. Harrington. We may never be the same without her advice, without all that hard work she claims to have done for Agawam. And never again will a Columbus Day Parade be complete without her. We will all miss her Birds nest hat or Italian Statue of Liberty costume.

Our kids in school have two sayings that would be fitting for this council person:

"Hang it up Cecile and Sit on it!!"

From a Free Thinking Voter,
Joe R. Tortoriello

Thanks Citizen

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your special November 3 issue, responding to the untrue charges filed by Andrew Gallano in what he thought would be the last word before the elections.

His half-truths were accurately reported by the Citizen, his malicious attempt to discredit Wally Moreno was thwarted with the truth.

It's about time that someone other than Gallano has the last word at election time, and that his rag was revealed for the political hack job it was proved to be.

The voters have spoken, and elected Wally Moreno to serve their interests. The voters finished what the Citizen started; a vote of confidence in a man who will truly be the people's voice on the Town Council.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Julie Dubuque

Thought For The Week

Man's capacities have never been measured; nor are we to judge of what he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried.

— Henry David Thoreau

Wrobiskis Wrangles With Western Mass. Electric

Larry Wrobiskis, 48 Forest Road, is a meat cutter and a part-time student.

He is also a consumer upset with the electric companies "fuel adjustment clause" on monthly electric bills.

While most of us only complain about the bill, Larry decided to fight it.

Since November, 1974, he has paid only his power bill, and sent no money for the fuel adjustment clause.

He claims there are irregularities in the clause and blames Western Mass. Electric Company for padding the bill.

"I understand there is a two month lag in billing us for fuel," Wrobiskis told the Citizen, "and from figures I have in hand, they paid $2,994,921 for fuel in May 1974 and total fuel adjustment clauses amounted to $3,467,996 in July 1974".

"I've called Western Mass. Electric several times on this, and they just tell me I'm wrong, but they have no proof that I am wrong," he adds.

Mike Coffey, a representative from the local power company, said, "We've spent hours explaining that he's wrong, but, it does no good.

"The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled the fuel adjustment clause just and legal, so he really has no case."

Wrobiskis appealed the charge to the state Department of Public Utilities, regulators of the electric companies.

A preliminary hearing was held in Boston on October 22, and Wrobiskis claimed that a proper hearings officer failed to appear, that a clerk took over, and all the clerk could do was schedule an adjudicate hearing.

"I showed him the figures after he and Mike Coffey talked baseball for ten minutes, and he obviously didn't know what I was talking about.

"When he suggested an adjudicate hearing, I asked for one, and he told me I had to send a letter - but finally agreed to let me leave a note," Wrebiskis said.

Coffey had a different impression.

"The regular hearings officer, Arthur Fitzpatrick, was out, but the clerk, Andy Martin, is a qualified hearings officer.

"This was only a preliminary hearing to see if the officer would recommend an adjudicatory hearing before the commission," he added, "but I really don't see what they can do, since the clause is legal."

As long as Wrobiskis has a hearing pending, he has been spared the fate of having his electricity shut off.

"I've gotten six notices that they would shut it off, and they've been to my house twice to do it, but my wife kept them from coming in the house," he explained, "but with this hearing pending, they can't do it."

Coffey agreed with Wrobiskis' statements, but added, "We were taking our normal collection action."

Presently, Wrobiskis is waiting for a letter from Boston, notifying him of his hearing before members of the Public Utilities Commission.

He is pessimistic about his fight's outcome, and has asked for any additional help from anybody who may know another way to fight the fuel adjustment clause.

Golda Flathers, a local consumer advocate who recently fought for the "Lifeline Bill" in Boston which would halt shutting off electricity to elderly citizens if they can't afford their bills, has been contacted, "but she's been of little help," he said.

Small consolation may come from Coffey.

"The fight may be unecessary, but I've got to hand it to him, he's stood up for what he believes in, which is a lot more than most people would do in the same situation," Coffey said in passing about Larry Wrebiskis.

Kathleen O'Connell

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. O'Connell of Virginia Beach, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughterKathleen to John L. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Simpson, 57 Valentine Street, Agawam.

Miss O'Connell is a June graduate of First Colonial High School, Virginia Beach, and is now attending Princess Anne Business College.

Mr. Simpson is a graduate of Agawam High School and is presently serving in the United States Navy.

A May wedding is planned.

National Education Week At Storrowton Village

National Education Week, November 17-21, will be celebrated in a unique fashion at Storrowton Village's Little Red Schoolhouse, located in West Springfield, on the Eastern States Exposition grounds. A special Bicentennial program will be featured throughout the week as 18 children, from different schools in West Springfield, will travel to the Village to participate in classes taught in the manner of the eighteenth century.

Using slates and slate pencils, quills, ink and copy books, the children will move through the school day following procedures which date back 200 years. They will dress in appropriate garments and will carry their own homemade lunches.

With a goal of promoting the understanding of an earlier way of life, the operation has been designed to bring about an appreciation of today's educational developments. In accordance with the philosophy of Storrowton's educational projects, the approach has been to show the history of our education in such a way as to be able to see it in its earlier period, developing naturally into the lifestyle with which we are familiar.

Mrs. Patricia Sakellis of West Springfield will serve as schoolmistress and will guide the students through a curriculum designed to incorporate the three R's, physical education and early American games and riddles. The experience will utilize the one-room schoolhouse format but has been adapted to relate to the lives of the 20th century children who will take part in the program.

Opening day, November 17 at 9 a.m., a representation from the educational community as well as from local communities at large, will be present when Mrs. Romona Corriveau, vice president of the Mass. Board of Education and Mass. Representative to the National Board of Education will share honors with Edward McColgan, Executive Director of the Mass. Bicentennial Commission. Following a brief program, the ribbon will be cut and the doorway to another century and another dimension of learning for West Springfield youngsters will be opened.

The project has been funded by the Eastern States Exposition and the West Springfield Education Association with the cooperation of the West Springfield School Department. A grant from the Mass. Bicentennial Committee has made it possible to install more adequate heating in time for the project.

Slides and cassette tapes of the project will be available to educators early in 1976. The program can be adapted to almost any interested school system or classroom and related materials have been prepared for classroom use so that students can be exposed to some aspects of early American school-methodology.

Arrangements may be made to observe the classes by contacting June Cook at Storrowton Village Museum.

Doctor Bills May Be Deductible

Doctor bills for October, November, and December may in some cases count toward the $60 annual deductible for both 1975 and 1976 under the "carryover" provision of Medicare medical insurance, according to Daniel J. Murphy, Jr., social security district manager in Springfield.

Medicare medical insurance doesn't pay for the first $60 in covered medical expenses in a calendar year. "But people who haven't had $60 in covered expenses before October should be sure to send in all the bills for covered services they receive in October, November, or December," Murphy said.

available at any social security office and at many doctors' offices.

Medicare medical insurance helps pay for doctor bills and many other medical expenses of people 65 and over, of disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to social security disability benefits for at least 24 consecutive months, and of many people with permanent kidney failure.

Medical insurance is the voluntary part of Medicare, funded by individual premiums and Federal general revenues. Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The Springfield social security office is at 1200 Main Street. The phone number is 785-1625.

Fight Cancer with a checkup and a Check
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Career Motivation Institute Sponsored By YWCA

The Woman's Center of the YWCA, 26 Howard Street,

rehabilitation program for women inmates and ex-

Anyone interested in attending the CMI seminars

Mount Holyoke Invites Students To Campus

Beyond the catalogue, beyond the course descriptions, each college campus has a special flavor that makes it unique, and Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, discovered two years

visit departments of particular interest, and the chance to talk with college students. A panel of undergraduates led a discussion for both.

Among those attending

he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried.

— Henry David Thoreau

Januska Appointed At Longueil

Longueil Transportation, East Longmeadow, Mass., operator of local, school and long distance charter service from the Greater Springfield and Enfield areas, announced the apppointment of John J. Januska in an Office Manager-Controller capacity.

Januska was recently employed by Arthur H. Edwards and Company, certified public accountants, also located in East Longmeadow. He held the position of audit manager, responsible for managing a number of the company's major accounts. Previous to this employment, John Januska worked for Haskins and Sells, another C.P.A. firm, in Boston. He was a senior assistant accountant, where he performed manufacturing and bank audits.

Januska earned his C.P.A. after graduating from Western New England College in 1969 with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Januska is married to the former Nancy Miller, and they reside in Feeding Hills, Mass.

Parents Night Set At Jr. High

The administration and faculty of Agawam Junior High School cordially invite parents to attend Parents' Night on Monday, November 24, from 7-9 p.m.

At this time, teachers will be in their respective classrooms for individual conferences. You are encouraged to meet with your child's teachers and discuss your child's progress.

Paul A. Tatro, principal said "A student secretary will be available in each room to make appointments for conferences. Please limit these to five minutes so that all will have an opportunity to meet with teachers during the evening.

"We urge you to become actively involved in your child's school life. This Parents' Night is a great opportunity to establish close liaison between school and home. Past experience has shown that thee conferences are of great value. It is our hope that many of you will attend."

Disaster Nurses Needed

The American Red Cross Disaster Health Services will sponsor a workshop for nurses Thursday, November 13.

The workshop will be held at the Chapter House at 275 Maple Street from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dinner will be included at a price of $1.00.

The course is open to all Registered and Licensed Practical Nurses and will have as its purpose to prepare nurses to respond in a disaster situation to the needs of victims and their families.

There will be a film, lecture, group discussion, role play and slides.

Nurses interested in attending may pre-register by contacting The American Red Cross, 737-4306.

AGAWAM CITIZEN
Published every Thursday by
THE AGAWAM CITIZEN
381 Walnut Street
Agawam,
Massachusetts 01001
[413] 786- 7683.
Monte Marlowe
Editor and Publisher.

be sure to send in all the bills for covered services they receive in October, November, or December," Murphy said.

"Any expenses you have during the last three months of the year that can be counted toward your deductible for that year can also be counted toward the deductible for the next year," he said.

The carryover rule helps people who might otherwise have to pay the $60 deductible twice in a short period of time — at the end of one year and at the beginning of the next year, Murphy explained.

Bills for covered medical services should be attached to a filled-out **Request for Medicare Payment** form and sent to Medicare, Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Inc., P.O. Box 2137, Boson, MA. 02110. Request for Medicare Payment forms are

Immunization Clinic Scheduled

Stacia Egbert, R.N. Agawam Health Nurse has announced that pre-School Clinic for immunizing children for (DPT) Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis (Whooping Cough), (MMR) Measles, Mumps, Rubella (German Measles) and Polio, will be held at the Senior Center, 770 Main Street on Wednesday, November 19, 1975, at 8:30 a.m.

Tuberculin Testing and Hematocrits will also be done at this time. Appointments must be made by calling Agawam Public Health Nurses at 786-0400, Ext. 52 or 53.

James Clark P.T.A. To Meet

The James Clark P.T.A. will hold Annual Open House Wednesday, November 19, at 7 p.m.

This year a "Learning Festival" will be held. Educational toys may be purchased at popular prices.

Refreshments will be served.

Tine Testing Scheduled

Dale D. Karnes, Director of Health, has announced the following;

Tine Testing for Tuberculosis will be done on the Kindergarden pupils on November 17, 1975.

The program is being conducted under the direction of Dr. James Doering and administered by the Public Health Nurses.

The Woman's Center of the YWCA, 26 Howard Street, Springfield will sponsor a six-week Career Motivation Institute for women inmates at the Hampden County House of Corrections (York Street Jail), beginning Thursday, November 6.

The Career Motivation Institute (CMI) will bring women inmates, correctional officers, businessmen, and women, educators and social workers together to discuss the needs and problems female offenders have in restructuring their lives through meaningful employment.

The seminars will kick off with a dinner on November 6 at the First Congregational Church in West Springfield, by special invitation. Subsequent seminars are open to the public, and will be held at the York Street Jail, beginning at 7 p.m. on the following schedule:

November 12 — Labor Market Survey for women, educational and vocational training programs available;

November 20 — Female Sexuality, Health Care, Clinics, Reproduction, Contraception;

November 25 — Child Care & Health, Day Care, Foster Homes, services for children;

December 3 — Drugs & Alcohol, Assertiveness, Goal Setting;

December 11 — Employee-Employer awareness, Expectations, Grooming, Role Models;

December 16 — Community Awareness, Supportive Services, Overview of Corrections in Other Women's Prisons.

Last year, 177 women were incarcerated at the York Street Jail. Due to their relatively small numbers, women inmates have been overlooked in terms of training and vocational placement programs. The upcoming CMI is a first step to establishing an on-going rehabilitation program for women inmates and ex-offenders in the greater Springfield area.

Anyone interested in attending the CMI seminars should call Marge Roy or Sue Ellen Lovejoy at the YWCA.

Garden Club To Install

The Annual Installation Banquet of the Agawam Garden Club will be held on Tuesday, November 11, at the Agawam Congregational Church Hall at 6:30 p.m.

A new slate of officers will be presented and the annual business meeting will take place.

Mrs. Richard Trepp will present a program on 18th Century Gardens.

In charge of arrangements are: Mrs. Betty Téfs, Mrs. Alice Moore and Mrs. Barbara Farrington.

Prepared Childbirth Course Offered

Registrations are now being accepted for a "Prepared Childbirth" course to be conducted by The Childbirth Education Association of Greater Springfield, Inc.

Those persons attending will hear talks by professional instructors and view films and slides. A hospital tour will also be part of the program.

For further information call 533-1004.

One Woman Art Exhibit At YWCA

The Woman's Center of the YWCA, 26 Howard Street, Springfield, proudly announces the opening of a one-woman art exhibit by Dorothy Comins Page of Buena Vista Plaza in Springfield. Her exhibit will run through November 30.

Mrs. Page is widely known in the area for her pastel paintings and drawings, and has worked in this medium since she was 16 years old. Artistic talent has spanned four generations in Mrs. Page's family.

Work in the exhibit includes portraits, as well as scenics. Mrs. Page exhibits widely in the area, and her paintings are in private collections in the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Chicago, Washington, D. C., Florida and New Mexico. One pastel painting of Abraham Lincoln hangs in the State House in Boston.

Mrs. Page was an art teacher for many years, both privately and in the Springfield Adult Education System.

Dorothy Page's exhibit will be on display during regular Woman's Center hours, and all the work in the show is for sale. The Woman's Center of the YWCA sponsors on-going exhibits of art work by area women professional artists.

Any woman artist interested in having her own show in the future, should call Marge Roy or Sue Ellen Lovejoy at the YWCA, (413) 732-3121.

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flavor that makes it unique, and Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, discovered two years ago that one of the most effective ways of conveying that flavor to interested high school students was to invite them to spend a day on campus.

Planned by the Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Clubs of Connecticut, this year's "Bring Your Daughter to Mount Holyoke Day" was held on Thursday, October 23. Alumnae from Western Massachusetts, Connecticut, Westchester and Albany who had been invited to bring with them to campus a young woman of high school age, preferably in grades 10 or 11, and over 250 students attended and participated in a program to acquaint them with the College. There was a tour of the campus, the opportunity to undergraduates led a discussion for both.

Among those attending "Bring Your Daughter Day" from the Agawam area was Susan A. Conway, a senior at Agawam High School. She was accompanied by Mrs. Peggy Woods.

Soccer Moms To Host Banquet Nov. 21

The Agawam Soccer Moms will host a banquet for all Varsity, J.V., and Freshmen players at the Junior High School on Friday, November 21, at 6:30 p.m.

The Purple Onion will cater a smorgasbord.

Speaker will be Thomas Ennis, School Committee member.

The public is invited and reservations should be made with Mrs. Ralph Coughlin, 168 Franklin Street, Feeding Hills. Reservation deadline is November 10 and cost is $6.25 per person.

Officers for the year were: Pat Niles, president; Caroline Bassett, vice-president; Joyce Coughlin, treasurer; Charlotte Bodurtha, secretary.

Call 786-3161 for further information.

School Lunch Menus

Monday, Nov. 17; Orange juice, pizza with cheese topping, tossed salad with spinach greens and dressing, ½ peanut butter sandwich, chilled fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 18; Cheeseburg in roll, mustard, ketchup, onion, sweet niblet corn, apple sauce, school baked cookies, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 19; Chilled Orange juice, turkey gravy with stuffing, buttered peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 20; Cream of Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, harvard beets, ½ peanut butter sandwich for seconds, vanilla pudding with whip topping, milk.

Friday, Nov. 21; Hamburg gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered sweet peas, bread and butter, orange cake with butter icing, milk.

Senior CITIZENS CORNER

By MARGARETE TAEGER

On November 21, Friday, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. the Senior Center will offer Diabetic Testing administered by the Health Department. Please bring your urine sample in a clean and labeled container.

We have more seats available on our Christmas Shopping trip to Framingham on December 9 at 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The price is only $2.25. Please pay when you make your reservations.

Swimming classes have started agains, Mondays and Wednesdays at the Junior High School, from 4:30 to 5:30. Swimming is one of the healthiest sports for senior citizens!

We urge all Agawam Citizens who had their 60th birthday or who have moved into town recently to contact us either by telephone or personally at the Senior Center. We would like to inform you about our multiple services and the benefits you are entitled to. Our community Aide is here to help you with any of your problems.

Our next hypertension clinic is Wednesday, November 19th, for all people whose last name starts with the letter M-Z. Time; 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Former Brownies Comment On "The Game"

By RIC SARDELLA

Now that the Agawam-West Side game is beginning its fifty-first year of football tradition, we asked a number of former Brownie players and coaches, who were instrumental in making this late fall clash a classic, their feelings of the rivalry during their days in the orange and brown.

It would not be proper to begin "The West Side Story" without first talking to **Harmon Smith** who for 30 years molded Agawam into a perennial power in Western Mass. Here's what Smith had to say about the Agawam-West Side clash.

"In 1924, Agawam was very small. We played West Side after the regular schedule was over, and we beat the pants off them. After that, West Side was the last game of the season, and it built into a tremendous rivalry. It will take fifty years before they can match our wins for that game."

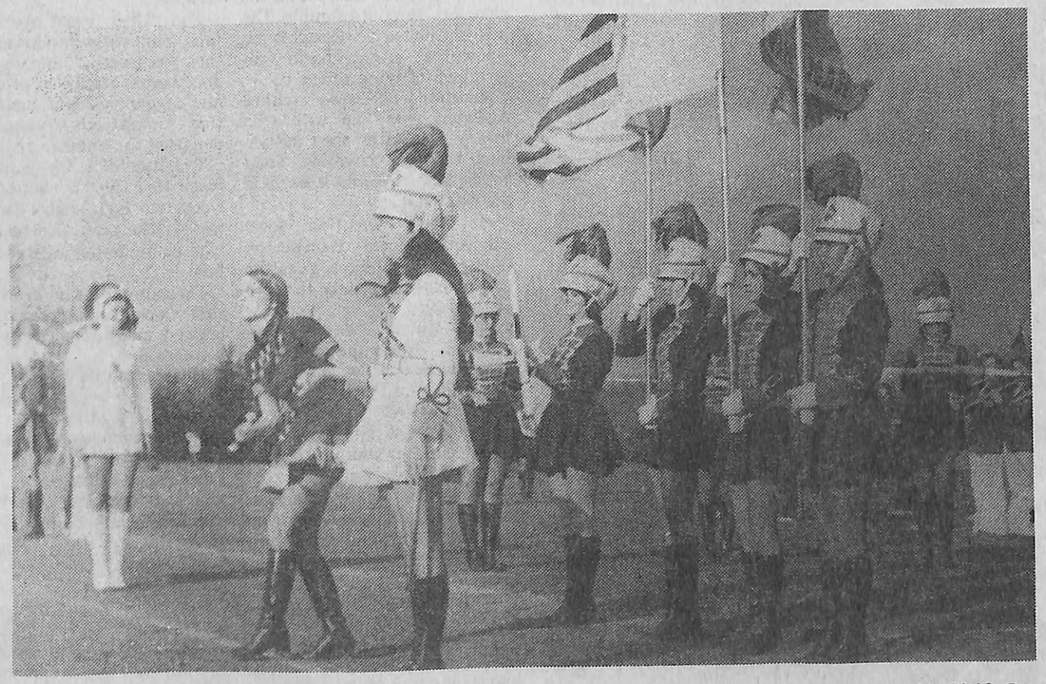
Joe Pisano, a player under Smith from 1937-1941, and one of the great running backs in Brownie history stated, "It was a rivalry where we knew no matter what the other team had, it would be a good game. This was the one if you had a losing season, you could redeem yourself. If you lost the game in a winning season, the whole year was a loss. We put our hearts into the West Side game."

Leo Deforge, a teammate of Pisano's, who is hailed as the greatest defensive lineman Agawam has ever produced said, "Every game we played West Side, we went all out to win. We went out for keeps. Harmon (Smith) built us up to a great key for that game. Once he built us up there, we were off and running."

Cliff Kibbe, a player under Smith in the 40's, and former Brownie coach from 1967-1973 responded to our question by saying "It was a ballgame that if you lost, you always had to live with it. The West Side game meant a lot to me. I feel very fortunate that I never lost to (Modzelewski had his best day in an Agawam uniform against West Side in his senior year, when he tallied four touchdowns.

Skip Stuart, the Brownies 1975 captain was the last individual we spoke to. "I predict a win on Saturday," was Stuart's comment. Stuart missed last years contest, and according to the burly senior, it was the worst feeling in the world.

So there you have it. These gentlemen have said all there is to say about the game. They have hit the mail squarely on the head. See you on Saturday.



The Agawam High colorguard entertain the crowd in pre-game activities Saturday, November 8 at Harmon Smith Field. Once these pretty gals left the field, the Purple Knights bumped the Brownies 24-6, in an AA Conference encounter. Photo by Bill Keogh.

Holyoke Stop Agawam

Although Agawam and Holyoke played on Saturday, November 8, that was not the game the majority of Brownie fans were talking about.

Two other squads representing these schools got together on the previous afternoon, and much more was at stake, like an AA Conference championship.

A battle between two undefeated freshman powerhouses took place Friday, November 7 at McKenzie Stadium, Holyoke. The clash cost one club an unblemished

"I was proud of the kids, they never gave up. Our defense did a respectable job, although Holyoke did score on a couple of long runs," Young offered. "Russ Fogg, Mickey Desantis Dave Barry and Steve Nielsen did good jobs."

Young's son Randy, finished 7-13 in the passing department, with three TD's. Running backs Mario Mercadante, B'Shara, and John Pezzamenti were pretty well handcuffed by a tough Purple Knight defense, which had an excellent game outside of Young's long connections with Nielsen.

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Florida
5 LB. 79¢

if you lost, you always had to live with it. The West Side game meant a lot to me. I feel very fortunate that I never lost to them as a player or a coach."

Harry Leonardi, the Brownies former coach, who from 1954-1966 continued Agawam's football supremacy said this about the West Side game. "Acutually, when I took over, Harm had already built the game into a great rivalry. Past records had no bearing on it. Beating West Side meant whether or not you would have a successful season. The game was something special.

Gerry Mason, a Smith player from 1946-1949, said this about the game. "We wanted to win the West Side game very badly. It was the only one that counted. The other games were nice to win, but this was the one where all the apples were in the barrel. Harm had the same speech for 20 years for the West Side game."

Roger LeClerc, the Brownies present coach, and former Agawam star who went on to play pro football after he graduated from the hallowed halls said, "Agawam-West Side was as big back then (1953-1954) as it is now. I can remember that one time we scrimmaged Tech before the West Side game. We beat them up so badly, they walked off the field. Harm had put it in our minds that these guys were West Side."

Jimmy "Turk" Bruno, the Brownies great halfback from 1953-1957, said, "I played in five West Side games. It was a game we looked forward to every year. When we beat them, our season was a success. Give one hundred percent for every game during the season, but for West Side, give much more."

Joe Modzelewski, Agawam's assistant coach for the past eight years, and a fine halfback from 1957-1959, had this to say. "The intensity of the game is great, no matter what the past situation is. This game seems to be the whole season, although many people don't want to admit it. Its great for the attitude of high school football, as long as that's how far its carried."

Its a game you never forget."

powerhouses took place Friday, November 7 at McKenzie Stadium, Holyoke. The clash cost one club an unblemished season, while the winner, undoubtedly will hoist the league flag.

Holyoke stopped the Agawam freshmen 34-24 in a wild offensive spectacle which fans from both sides will be discussing for many years to come.

"It was a hardfought, hitting game," related a disappointed Gus Young, the Brownies coach. "We were outmanned on the line, which kept our running game from going. In the end, it hurt us."

Young was critical of the officiating during the contest. The Agawam pilot felt that because only two officials were present, many things went unnoticed.

"I don't want to sound like sour grapes, but I was told before the game that the home field was worth two touchdowns."

The Purple Knights saw an 8-0 lead erased to 8-6 midway in the second quarter when QB Randy Young (not to be confused with his father, Gus) connected with strong end Steve Nielsen for a fifty yard touchdown.

Holyoke tallied on a long sweep around the end before the half, and went into the locker room with a 14-6 edge.

The Brownies hit the board again early in the third period as Young fired to fullback Rich B'Shara for six yards, cutting the Knights lead to 14-12.

The home squad countered by opening things up. The Purple clad Holyokers rattled off four consecutive six-pointers before the Brownies knew what hit them, during a wild third stanza.

Agawam could only answer the onslaught with Dave Barry's return of a blocked punt to paydirt, late in the same quarter.

Trailing 34-18 in the final twelve minutes, the Young-Nielsen connection glittered on another bomb covering fifty yards of terrain for the games final points.

RED CROSS The good neighbor.

For Those Hounds!

By RIC SARDELLA

Who will win Saturday's matchup between the Brownies and Terriers?

Ask a West Side follower that question, and the answer is simple. "We beat Agawam last year, and we're going to do it again."

When a Brownie buff had the same question fired at him, he quipped confidently, "There is no way they will beat us again. Everyone gets lucky once in a while. West Side's luck has run out."

Those statesments best summarize the sentiment on both sides of the gridiron concerning Saturday's traditional "battle royale", scheduled for a 1:30 kickoff at Harmon Smith Field.

West Side is coming off a 14-6 victory against Agawam in 1974, theia first in thirteen years with the Brownies.

The Terriers accomplished the feat by stunning the locals with a pair of early TD's, then the winners defense held fast to keep their victims in check for the remainder of the encounter.

"From our standpoint, it was a six minute game last year," related Terrier coach Dave Bennett in reference to his squad's two touchdowns during that time span. "We just hung on after that."

Analyzing the 1975 contest between the two arch-rivals is really quite simple. It will all boil down to these points.

(1) can a pretty good Brownie defense stop West Side's potent offense, especially the Terrier passing game?

(2) will Agawam's mediocre offense be able to generate any momentum against a weak Terrier defense?

The unique fact about this year's contest lies in that it pits strength against strength, weakness against weakness, on the field at the same time.

Although the Terrier's offense slugging it out with the Brownie "D" may seem to be very important, from where we sit, the real battle comes when Agawam's offense takes to the attack of West Side's defenders.

If the Brownies can play ball control behind the power running of Skip Stuart, Joey Norman and Paul Byrne, Terrier defenders Mike Kelleher (linebacker), John Fahey (tackle), Dan Ciameri (nose guard) and Tony Murature (tackle) are in for a long afternoon. Maintaining command of the clock will be the decisive advantage for the locals.

"Defense is our weak point. We haven't contained anyone this year," Bennett said. "We only have two seniors in the starting lineup. The kids haven't matured as quickly as we had hoped."

Offensively, Bennett's charges operate out of a shotgun formation in many key passing situations. They boast the finest trio of receivers in Western Mass. in Todd Harrington, Steve Moge and Mike Newell.

At press time, the Terriers outstanding signal-caller Pete Ladd was not scheduled to see any action against Agawam, due to a knee injury. In the event of Ladd's absence, Newell would push the buttons at the point units controls. On the groiund, Kenny Miller is the visitor's most successful back with over 500 yards gained.

Defending against West Side's aerial acrobatics will be better than average secondary consisting of seniors Mike Aquaro, Dave Stratus and Rich Glouster. kip Stuart and Phil Jensen, who Bennett terms as "excellent players" will plug the holes at middle and outside linebackers, respectively.

"It's always an emotional game," noted Brownie mentor Roger LeClerc. "Our kids will be sky high for it. We will need an offense that will give our kids confidence," he added in reaffirming the point that Agawam will need an offensive flow to win.

"To be honest, I really don't know what's going to happen," Bennett remarked. "I would be very disappointed if it isn't a close game. No doubt both teams will be up for it."

Agawam - West Side Meet Saturday

The fifty-first meeting between Agawam and West Springfield high schools will take place on Saturday, November 15 at Harmon Smith Field.

Because Saturday's contest will begin the second fifty years of football tradition between the two schools, the Sports Page of the Agawam Citizen has only Brownie football coverage for this week.

Next week a complete wrap-up on all Brownie school sports can be found in the Citizen.

Youth Group To Sell Winter Gear

Anyone interested in selling their old skis, ski boots, skates, sled, tobogan and winter clothing may do so on November 15.

The Agawam Methodist Church Youth Group will hold a winter sports equipment sale, November 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church.

All equipment must be brought to the church November 14 between 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with a determination of the price. The articles will be marked 20 percent higher than the asking price. This 20 percent will go to the Youth Group and the balance to the seller.

Aquanauts Signups Still Open

Anyone not able to sign up November 8 for the Agawam Aquanauts can still join by calling Mrs. Susan Thornhill, 786-8292, or Rod Richardson, 786-2952.

The Aquanauts will begin practice on December 1. Practice will be each Monday and Thursday for the winter recreation season. Sessions will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Aquanauts participate in competition throughout the Pioneer Valley.

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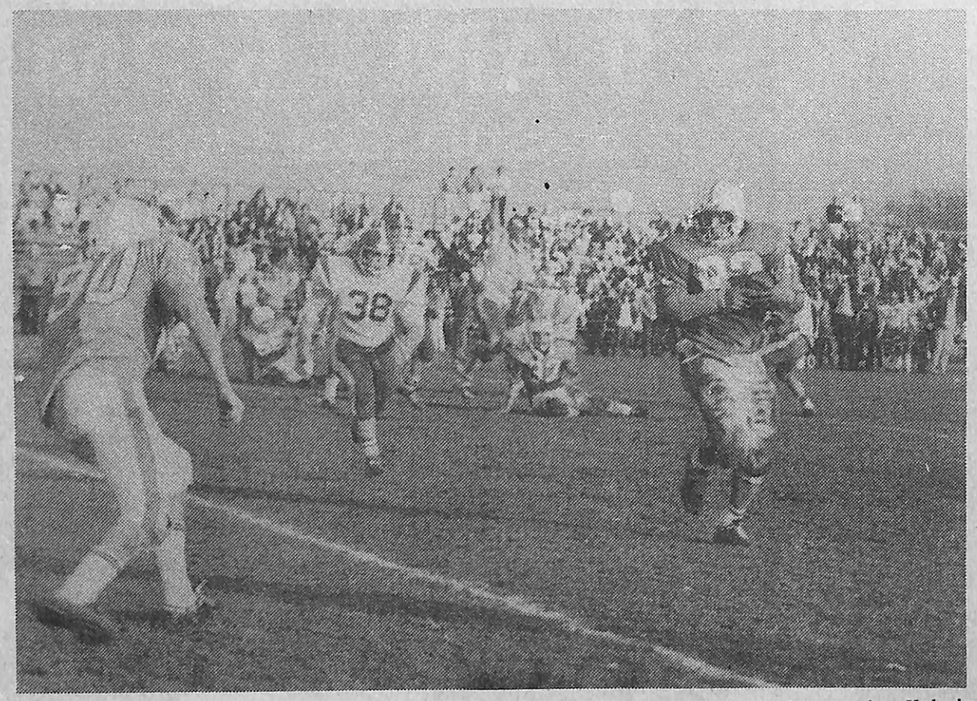
Purple Knights Subdue Brownies, 24-6



Brownie senior Phil Jensen churns upfield after grabbing a Karl Ekstedt release in second period action against Holyoke Saturday, November 8 at Harmon Smith Field. Holyoke stopped Jensen and the Brownies, 24-6. Photo by Bill Keogh.

Holyoke did, Agawam did not. And as the partisan fans slowly filed out of Harmon Smith Field Saturday, November 9, it was the "did not" on the Brownies' part which stuck in their minds.

The Agawam Brownies deserved much better than they had received from John Gilligan's power laden Holyoke Purple Knights.

The 24-6 count the visitors stole off with "did not really indicate the game" as the old cliche goes.

"We were thinking upset all the way," losing coach Roger LeClerc exclaimed after his club had absorbed their fifth loss of the season. "A couple of plays went the other way, and that did us in."

LeClerc's last statement brings us back to the original premise. The Brownies could not cash in on the opportunities that might have brought victory into their hands.

With Holyoke holding an 8-0 lead midway in period two, linebacker Brian Troie stepped in front of a screen pass intended for fullback Wendell Willis at the Agawam 33.

By the time Troie was finally wrestled down, the locals had ball control on Holyoke's 19. But alas, the Purple Knights sacred QB Karl Ekstedt on the next play, forcing a fumble. The miscue quelled any thoughts the Brownies might have entertained of tying things up.

Another ocassion where Agawam came up with cold turkey was after they assembled a drive covering sixty yards, to the Holyoke 9, early in the final stanza.

An eight yard first down connection from Ekstedt to tight end Phil Jensen gave the Brownies three cracks to score at the 1.

The Purple and White however, drove fullback Skip Stuart back on two consecutive plays, then on fourth and goal, forced Ekstedt into an incompleted pass. Holyoke led 16-0 at the time, thus the locals backs had been broken.

In between times, Holyoke moved the ball well from their own 20 to the Agawam 20, on the fleet running of Danny Moye, and the power dives of Mark Collins and Wendell Willis. The Agawam defense proved to be very stingy once the enemy got within scoring range, but the ball control offense on Holyoke's part gave them a decided edge.

Moye's two yard run to paydirt at the 11:29 mark of the second stanza climaxed a fine march consuming 80 yards. Moye took the conversion pass on an Ed Brown release for an 8-0 Knight advantage.

A fumble in the exchange between Ekstedt and the center provided the visitors with agolden opportunity late in the third period.

It took Holyoke seven plays to reach paydirt after recovering the miscue on the home 38. Fullback Mark Collins crashed in from one yard out for the TD, as the weary Brownie defense watched the scoreboard bulge to 16-0 in the visitors favor.

Gilligan's crew expanded the gap to 24-0 minutes later. Moye raced 45 yards around the end

'The Game'... A Great Tradition

By RIC SARDELLA

The stands were quiet and empty. The wind harshly scattered countless coke cups and popcorn boxes across the battle scarred gridiron, as the sun lazily settled for an evening of sleep, on this late fall afternoon.

The rallies were over. The fans frantically screaming for their respective squads had gone home. All the exicitement and pageantry which surrounds this annual afternoon, had departed for another year.

To many folks, the game was more than just a contest between two high school football teams. The pride and honor of two communities was on the line.

The game had first evolved in 1924. Since then, a great rivalry brewed, and through the years, it intensified.

There is no denying it. This game has become an institution, a tradition that players, coaches and fans look forward to every fall.

1975 is no different then the past five decades. The game has been talked about and discussed by every Monday Morning signal-caller for weeks.

For the winner, the entire year is a success. For the loser, 365 days will slowly go by before they will get another chance to redeem their wrong.

In 1974, a thirteen year victory string was snapped, and the winners savored their glory, as it was well worth waiting for.

Harmon Smith Field will be the site for the fifty-first meeting, and fittingly so. It was this great gentleman who started the rivalry five decades ago. Saturday, November 15 is target day for both schools, who have been tenatively preparing for this game since the opening of the season.

As usual, the bands will be blaring at a defining pitch, and the cheerleaders will take their positions of leading all the chanting and yelling from the frenzied fans, who will come in hords.

The game between Agawam and West Springfield is indeed, a great tradition that best displays what competition, school spirit and high school football is all about.

Hopefully, the game will stay on the playing field, instead of fans from both sides trying to outdo the other, in an arena of their own.

Agawam-West Side is a natural rivalry, and will continue to be. As long as that competitive spirit is not carried to the extremes by all involved, it will remain a good thing.

It only takes a few bad incidents however, to scar a tradition that so captivates two communities, on a late autumn afternoon.

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Retail Employees Union, Russo Teams Take Titles

The United Way OF PIONEER VALLEY

Jr. Achievement Shows Growth

Junior Achievement of Western Mass. has shown a remarkable growth recently in individual participation and in new JA companies. In 1974 alone, 6,000 students applied for membership in the local JA program and only 1100 could be accepted because of the limitations of staff and facilities to handle the program. The interest on the part of studer ts is at an all-time high perhaps due, in part, to a general disenchantment with growth

by Sales and Marketing Executives of Springfield and will be a testing of procedures and techniques learned at the Sales Seminar. Junior Achievers will try their sales skill before a panel of judges made up of SME professionals. The tope four winners will be awarded a trip to the JA conference in the Poconos in February 1976.

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Agawam Athletic Association

FINAL STANDINGS
Soccer

8-10 Division	W	L	T
Retail Emp. Union 1459	5	1	0
Feeding Hills Gas & Oil	5	1	0
Dennoncourt Const.	0	3	2
Heritage Hall Nursing	0	3	2

Special Playoff Game:
Retail Employees — 5
Feeding Hills — 1

11-15 Division	W	L
Russo Trucking	5	1
Feeding Hills Pharmacy	4	2
Dezoghia Trucking	3	3
Beef and Burgundy	0	6

Summaries:
8-10 Division

Retail Employees won on a forfeit in its game with Heritage Hall Nursing.

Feeding Hills Gas and Oil won on a forfeit in its game with Dennoncourt Construction.

A special playoff game was held for the division title. Retail scored five goals in a fine all-around effort. Mary Moreau put 3 goals in the Feeding Hills net. Kerry Schindler and Maria Kozloski each had a tally. The lone Feeding Hills goal was scored by Karen Mazza.

11-15 Division

Russo — 2, Deloghia — 1; Kim McCarthy and Bev Edwards scored for division champions Russo Trucking. Deloghia's lone tally was by Debbie Gagnon.

Feeding Hills — 3, Beef and burgundy — 0; Wendy Ober had two goals, while Ann Benerakis chipped in one tally.

Jr. Varsity Football	W	L	T
Solitario Giants	4	1	0
Drewnowski Dolphins	3	1	1
Bonavita Bears	2	1	2
Beltrandi Colts	1	3	1
Century Auto Steelers	1	3	1
JoBar Bedskins	1	3	1

Summaries of games played November 1 and 2 — Varsity Football

Bears 10, Redskins 0; In the contest which saw two 4 and 0 teams vie for league championship, the Bears well-balanced attack scored early and held on for victory. Joe Pezzementi had a two-yard run over the Redskin right side, plus the extra points for the first Bears tally. A safety was scored when Jim Moore and Scott Karam tackled Allan Corbin in the end zone. The remainder of the game was a defensive struggle. The Redskins came close twice, nearing the 10 yard line, but were held scoreless.

Colts 6, Steelers 0; A third quarter pass from Paul Knight to Frank Rondoletto gave the Colts their lone victory of the season and held the Steelers winless in five tries. Both teams look forward to next season for more wins and a better standing.

Giants 32, Dolphins 6; Dan Beaudette had a field day for the winners, totalling more than 250 yards rushing for the winners and scoring four touchdowns. The other Giant touchdown came on a pass from Dan Beaudette to Paul Zerbinopopolus, and the two used the same play for extra points. The lone Dolphin tally came on a 10 yard run by Jim Peiffer.

Junior Varsity Football

Dolphins 8, Giants 6; The Dolphins took the league crown even though they dropped their last contest, marring their undefeated streak. The Giants scored first on a 55 yard run by Paul Miarecki. Steve DePalma came back for the Dolphins on a 5 yard run, plus a run for extra points to pace the second-place Dolphins to victory.

Bears 14, Redskins 0; John Ciocari had a 28 yard run for the first Bears touchdown and also passed to Scott Cofer for the extra points. The final Bears tally came on a 28 yard run by Mario Pezzementi.

Steelers 12, Colts 6; Rob Provost had both touchdowns for the winners on short runs. John DelBarba had an 8 yard run for the Colts lone score.

Bears, Giants Take Titles

FINAL STANDINGS

Varsity Football	W	L
Bonavita Bears	5	0
JoBar Redskins	4	1
Solitario Giants	3	2
Drewnowski Dolphins	2	3
Beltrandi Colts	1	4
Century Auto Steelers	0	5

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interest on the part of students is at an all-time high perhaps due, in part, to a general disenchantment with growth potentials in many of the established professions such as teaching, law and medicine. Young people are turning in greater numbers to the opportunities available in the business and sales fields. However, they are aware, as are many business professionals, of the lack of training currently available to assist young people who are interested in pursuing careers in these areas.

Sales and Marketing Executives, Inc. of Springfield, a local chapter of SMEI, recognized the shortage of available proper training and has taken the responsibility of providing a special "Sales Seminar", for members of Junior Achievement of Western Mass. An all-day session is slated for Saturday, as a training ground for the presentation of basic procedures in the understanding of business techniques and in making sales.

Douglas Small of Stanley Home Products in Easthampton, will serve as director for the program. Leaders of the Sales Seminar include: Charles Zetkus, sponsor of Dale Carnegie Courses; Douglas Small; and Carl Brinnel, Executive Director of JA of Western Mass. The program is open to all Junior Achievers as well as advisors from sponsoring companies. A dance will culminate the day's activities. Special citations will be awarded participants and will be presented by their respective schools.

As a follow-up to the seminar, a sales contest will be held at AIC on Saturday, December 13. The event will also be sponsored

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For information on these and many other interesting volunteer opportunities, contact the Voluntary Action Center, 101 State St., Rm. 208, 736-0375.

The Voluntary Action Center is a special project of the Community Council of Greater Springfield.

Gilligan's crew expanded the gap to 24-0 minutes later. Moye raced 45 yards around the end to set up Willis' two yard plunge for six a couple of downs later.

Agawam offense, which had watched Ekstedt sent to the turf seven times during the contest by a fierce Knight rush, finally clicked late to avoid a whitewashing.

Ekstedt saw Brian Troie (playing split end for the first time on that play) streaking down the middle of the field. Ekstedt found his target for a 75 yard hook-up, the longest aerial strike of the season for the losers.

Holyoke held the Brownies ground attack to just 54 net yards. The Knight's ability to shut off Agawam from running forced Ekstedt into the air, where he hit 9-22, good for 138 yards.

The time Captain Karl spent picking himself from the turf after a Knight lineman had unloaded on him added up to 76 yards in total losses.

The offensive player of the game was Danny Moye, Holyoke's explosive halfback. Brownie junior Gary Bynicki, who for the past several games has been very steady on defense, gets the defensive nod.

ACHING BONES — Holyoke had 17 first downs, compared to Agawam's 9. Phil Jensen and Dan D'Alma had three catches apiece. The Brownies turned the ball over four times, which didn't help.

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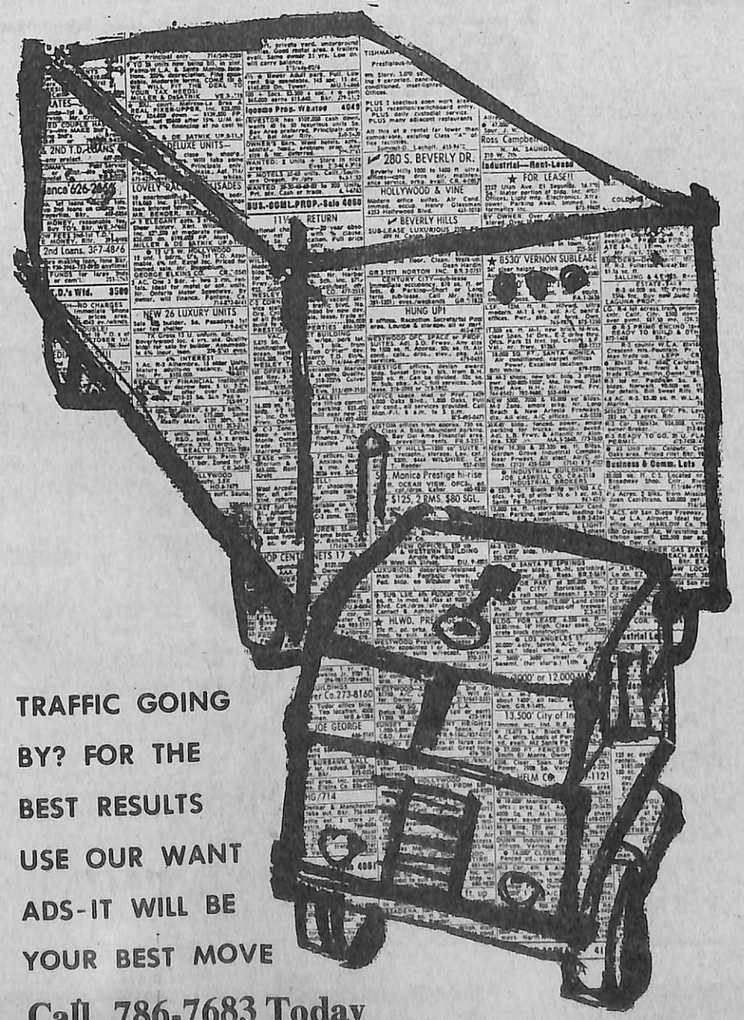

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Joseph M. Faucette (2)
91 Campbell Dr., Aga.

— CIVIC & SOCIAL CLUBS —

Polish American Club
139 Southwick St., F.H.

VFW Post 1632
194 South St.
786-4885

American Legion
Wilson-Thompson Post 185

Agawam Lions Club (4)
1305 Memorial Ave., W.S.

West Spfld. Agawam Elks (17)
428 Morgan Rd., W.S.

— CHURCHES & CHURCH GROUPS —

St. John's Men's Club (2)

Valley Community Church

St. Anthony's Holy Name

St. Theresa's Church

Feeding Hills Congregational

Teach FIRE PREVENTION Early!

SINCE 1952

CENTURY
Auto Appraising Inc.
986 Main Street — Agawam
USED CARS
Wholesale - Retail
80
Late Model
AUTOS
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DISPLAY
To Choose
From
Now Available!
Ask About Our New 1 Yr.
100% Guarantee
On All Our Cars.
Work can be done
ANYWHERE
in the United States.
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As Low As
$35. Per Month
Agawam Shopping Center
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RESTAURANT
367 Walnut Street
PIZZA
Spaghetti • Omelets • Grinders
Breakfast Served From 7 am Closed Sunday

Our beautiful
Tiffany Room
is now taking
reservations for
holiday banquets,
parties and dinners
. . . Call 781-2878
TODAY for the
date you want!
GREEN GABLES
River Road Agawam

Give a hoot!
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LOANS
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299 Springfield Street
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HEAT
With A Safe • Clean
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To Save Fuel!
For Early Installation,
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Residential, commercial, industrial. 24 hour emergency service available. 786-3004.

AGAWAM CARPET CARE — Steam Cleaning of wall-to-wall and area carpeting. Call John Hallock 786-7381.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN — Quality workmanship guaranteed Large and small jobs accepted Residential, commercial, industrial. 24 hour emergency service available. 786-3004.

PIANO TUNING and Repairing Dependable service. Call Pau Toelken 786-0720.

DRESSMAKING — HEMMING Coats, dresses, slacks, buttonholes, etc. Call anytime 786-2736 and let me help you Reasonable.

AGAWAM: "DAVID'S" Window Cleaning and Janitorial Service. Mother's little helper. Floors waxed, rugs shampooed. Walls washed, residential and commercial. Paul Ferrarini. 786-9574.

I WILL fix any sewing machine. $10.00 complete, (Work done in your home). Call Bill Edwards, 782-0376.

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REAL ESTATE
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Now Located At
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Mon. Fri. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
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The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

SAVE
With these Super Food Mart Coupons

FREE — Waldbaum's Food Mart
16 OZ. CAN - FOOD CLUB
Cranberry Sauce
WHOLE OR JELLIED
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 15. LIMIT ONE CAN - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

FREE — Waldbaum's Food Mart
17 OZ. CAN - DEL MONTE
SWEET PEAS
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 15. LIMIT ONE CAN - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

WALDBAUM'S **Food Mart**

At Food Mart... you've got the edge!

Because we put more items on sale everyday of the week! See why more people are switching and realizing that Food Mart is really worth going out of your way for! Make your own shopping test . . . compare Food Marts sale prices!

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A"
FRESH - LIPMAN - MAINE
Chicken Leg Quarters
WITH BACK

Breast Quarters
WITH WING
58¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** UNDERBLADE $1.49 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** UNDERBLADE $1.29 LB.

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA — MEAT OR BEEF 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢
HOT DOGS — WEAVER CHICKEN LB. 79¢
SHOULDER — COLONIAL MASTER PICNIC LB. $1.09

VEAL PATTIES — OUR BEST BREADED 69¢
OUR BEST VEAL PATTIES — OUR BEST ITALIAN BREADED LB. 69¢
SAUSAGE — SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROWN 'N' SERVE 8 OZ. PKG. 95¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM - OVEN ROAST CORNED BEEF BRISKET LB. $1.59
GEM BEEF FRANKS LB. 89¢
COLONIAL MASTER PICNIC SHOULDER LB. 99¢

Lundy Fresh Pork Sale!!!

ASSORTED **Pork Chops** 3 RIB - 3 CENTER 3 LOIN END $1.49 LB.

FRESH **Pork Shoulder** ARM PICNIC 79¢ LB.

PORK CHOPS — CENTER CUT LB. $1.79
PORK CUTLETS LB. $1.89
PORK LOIN ROAST — BLADE PORTION LB. $1.39
FRESH BLADE BOSTON BUTT PORK SHOULDER LB. $1.29
SPARE RIBS — FRESH PORK LB. $1.39
GEM DANDY FRANKS LB. 79¢
BEEF LIVER — SLICED - PEELED & DEVEINED LB. 69¢

Pick Your Own Produce at Food Mart!

Sweet Tasting - Fresh California
Green Calmeria GRAPES
49¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA "SUNKIST" **VALENCIA ORANGES** 89¢ DOZ.

EXTRA LARGE INDIAN RIVER - SEEDLESS **White Grapefruit** 5 FOR $1.

REPEAT SALE! - CALIFORNIA Fresh Broccoli — X-LARGE BUNCH 49¢
U.S. NO. 1 "TOP FRESH" - BEST BAKING Idaho Potatoes 5 LBS. 89¢

GREAT SELECTION OF FROZEN FOODS!

CHEESE PIZZA JENO'S - 12 PACK 24 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SWANSON DINNERS 3 COURSE - TURKEY OR CHICKEN 15 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

WALDBAUM'S DELICIOUS NEW YORK STYLE DELI!

Formula 73 HAM and Isolated Soy Protein Product

NOVA SCOTIA OR ALASKAN LOX SALE — HAND SLICED ¼ LB. $1.49
BEEF BOLOGNA LB. $1.29
GRIDDLES — HEBREW NATIONAL LB. $1.49
CARANDO GENOA SALAMI ¼ LB. $1.39

ROAST BEEF FRESHLY SLICED

FRESH BAKED GOODS

WHITE BREAD FOOD MART 20 OZ. LOAVES 3 FOR $1.

ENGLISH MUFFINS FOOD MART 6 PACK PKG. 3 FOR $1.

CRESTVIEW BUTTERFARM

24 OZ. PKG. **89¢** | 15 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

ORANGE JUICE
MINUTE MAID - 100% FLORIDA
16 OZ CAN **69¢**

Squash or Turnips
BIRDS
24 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

BREAD DOUGH	KITCHEN WINDOW	PKG. OF 3 16 OZ. LOAVES	69¢
BIRDS EYE - FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT	16 OZ. PKG.	39¢
HOOD'S CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS		12 PACK	$1.05
GREEN BEANS	TOP FROST FRENCH	20 OZ. PKG.	59¢
TOASTIES	HOWARD JOHNSON CORN OR BLUEBERRY	7½ OZ. PKG.	39¢
SARA LEE COFFEE RINGS	BLUEBERRY-RASPBERRY AND MAPLE	10 OZ. PKG.	79¢
TOP FROST WHIPPED TOPPING		9 OZ. CONTAINER	39¢
JENO'S SNACK TRAY		7¼ OZ. PKG.	89¢
STOUFFER'S CUP CAKES	DEVILS FOOD YELLOW OR SPICE	10 OZ. PKG.	69¢
MORTON HONEY BUNS		9 OZ. PKG.	59¢
STUFFED CLAMS	MATLAW'S 11 OZ. PKG.	6 PACK	79¢

and Isolated Soy Protein Product
$1.99 LB.

GRIDDLES	HEBREW NATIONAL	LB.	$1.49
GENOA SALAMI	CARANDO	½ LB.	$1.39
PASTRAMI	ALPERT'S	½ LB.	85¢

FRESHLY SLICED
$2.29 LB.

3 FOR $1. | 3 FOR $1.
CRESTVIEW BUTTERFARM
Oatmeal Bread 20 OZ. LOAF 59¢

Dairy. . . Fresh From the World's Best Pastureland!

Fruit on Bottom Yogurt
HOOD'S ALL VARIETIES 8 OZ. CUPS
4 FOR $1.

ORANGE JUICE
TROPICANA 100% FLORIDA ½ GAL. CARTON
69¢

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL
CHEDDAR SPREAD 8 OZ. PKG. **75¢**

TEMPTEE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE		12 OZ. PKG.	79¢
BORDEN YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES		12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
ENDECO SWISS CHEESE		6 OZ. PKG.	75¢
CHURNY SMOKE STICK		6 OZ.	75¢
BORDEN - 7¾ OZ. CANS - ALL FLAVORS FROSTED SHAKES		4 FOR	$1.
IDA MAE GELATINS		15 OZ. CONTAINER	39¢
QUICK & EASY COOKIES	SUGAR OR CHOC. CHIP	16 OZ. PKG.	69¢
VITA BISMARK HERRING		5 OZ. JAR	53¢

Food Club Low Fat MILK
½ GAL. CARTON
65¢

BLUE BONNET Margarine
1 LB. PKG. QTRS.
49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

PLAYTEX Deodorant TAMPONS
REG. OR SUPER 30 COUNT PKG.
$1.69

AIM TOOTH-PASTE
8 OZ. TUBE BONUS PAK
89¢

25¢ OFF LABEL - DRY - OILY OR NORMAL - 11 OZ. BOTTLE BRECK SHAMPOO		99¢
15 OZ. BOTTLE - HERBAL OR REG. VASELINE	INTENSIVE CARE LOTION	$1.19
40 OZ. BONUS BOTTLE LAVORIS	MOUTHWASH	$1.29
4 OZ. BRONZE CAN RIGHT GUARD	DEODORANT	69¢
36 COUNT PKG. ALKA SELTZER		99¢

In fairness to our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Gold Medal FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **75¢**

Food Club Shortening
3 LB. CAN **$1.29**

College Inn Clear Broth
5 13.7 OZ. CANS **$1.**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE
PRINCE - MEAT - MEATLESS - MUSHROOM
16 OZ. JAR **39¢**

MIRACLE WHIP
KRAFT - QUART JAR
99¢

FOOD CLUB - BLUE LAKE - CUT OR FRENCH STYLE Green Beans	16 OZ. CANS	4 FOR	$1.
Noodle Soup	LIPTON 4 OZ. PKG.		33¢
ASSORTED Scott Napkins	160 COUNT JUMBO PKG.		49¢
100 COUNT PKG. Sweet 'n Low	SUGAR SUBSTITUTE		79¢
NATURAL & SPEARMINT Air Wick	SOLID AIR FRESHENER	5 OZ. PKG.	3 FOR $1.
FRENCH'S COUNTRY STYLE - INSTANT Mashed Potatoes		28 OZ. PKG.	99¢
ALL VARIETIES Mighty Dog	DOG FOOD		5 6½ OZ. CANS $1.
Tomato Paste	FOOD CLUB		2 6 OZ. CANS 39¢
WHITE OR ASSORTED Kleenex Tissue		280 COUNT PKG.	59¢
LA ROSA Spaghetti	THIN SPAG. OR ELBOWS	2 LB. PKG.	59¢
Mushrooms	B & B - SLICED 3 OZ. CAN		49¢
DURKEE Stuffed Olives		5.75 OZ. BUCKET	79¢
Cranberry - Banana - Apricot Nut - Date - Nut - Cherry Nut - Blueberry Nut Bread Mixes	PILLSBURY	14½ OZ. PKG.	69¢
BETTY CROCKER Brownie Mix		22½ OZ. PKG.	69¢
FOOD CLUB Stuffed Olives		5 OZ. JAR	59¢
Wesson Oil		38 OZ. BOTTLE	$1.49

Layer Cake MIXES
FOOD CLUB - ALL VARIETIES
18½ OZ. PKG. **39¢**

LIBBY'S BEANS
DEEP BROWN OR MOLASSES
5 14 OZ. CANS **$1.**

FOOD CLUB PEARS
HALVES OR SLICED
3 16 OZ. CANS **$1.**

TOMATO JUICE
FOOD CLUB
QUART BOTTLE **39¢**

RIPE OLIVES
FOOD CLUB - LARGE - PITTED
6 OZ. CAN **49¢**

Borden's Cremora
16 OZ. JAR **99¢**

FOOD CLUB Potato Sticks		7 OZ. CAN	59¢
FOOD CLUB - VERY YOUNG OR LARGE Sweet Peas		17 OZ. CAN	29¢
FOOD CLUB - SLICED OR HALVES - YELLOW Cling Peaches		16 OZ. CAN	39¢
FOOD CLUB Soup	CHICKEN NOODLE	10½ OZ. CANS	6 FOR 89¢
AUNT MILLIE'S - Pepper w onion - Pepper w mush. or Pepper w sausage Spaghetti Sauce		14 OZ. JAR	39¢
Pears	DELMONTE SLICED OR HALVES	16 OZ. CAN	45¢
TOPCO - GALLON PLASTIC JUG Windshield Washer			89¢
ALL VAR. - 6 OZ. PKG. Bartenders Mixes			87¢
Nestle's Cocoa		12 PACK PKG.	99¢

"ALONE IN ITS GREATNESS"
RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Produced by IRVIN FELD and KENNETH FELD
Staged and Directed by RICHARD BARSTOW

at the Springfield CIVIC CENTER
Tuesday, Nov. 18 thru Sunday, Nov. 23

FOOD MART IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE
THAT IT'S CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS WILL BE OFFERED THE OPPORTUNITY TO
BUY ONE TICKET
AT THE REGULAR FULL PRICE AND GET ONE
FREE TICKET
WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE COMPLIMENTS OF FOOD MART
FOR THE SPECIAL BICENTENNIAL PERFORMANCE TUESDAY, NOV. 18, - 7:30 P.M.

FACIAL TISSUE
VANITY FAIR - 134 COUNT PKG.
3 FOR $1.

HANDI WRAP
100 FT. ROLL
29¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE AGAWAM & WESTFIELD SPRINGFIELD STREET, AGAWAM